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#### CHARLESTON.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1867.

NEWS SUMMARY.

dling Uplands at 2 P. M. yesterday was quoted -One thousand cars for the Pacific railway are to be built in Marshall, Michigan.

-Garibaldi lost four times as many men as the Papal troops. The Chassepot did it. Delaware is afflicted with a cattle disease which some pronounce the genuine rin depest. -Ex-Governor Harris, of Tennessee, has returned to Nashville, after a long absence in Eu-

-Mr. A. T. Stewart's sales last week were the largest on record. For silks alone \$35,000 were

received. "Kalospinthechromokrene" is the appellation of a colored fountain in the "Devil's Auction," at

-Bonner has paid Beecher \$5000 additional for "Norwood," because he spun a longer yarn than

-A colored advocate recently appeared at the Court of Queen's Bench, and argued a case with Trennungszeit da hinten. -The Kingstree Star is offered for sale after the

1st of January. It is the only paper in Williamsburg District. The Norfolk papers note the arrival there of cotton in large quantities. Last week the receipts

averaged nearly 1000 bales per day. -Horse flesh is twenty cents per pound in Paris. A contemporary notes that Bonner paid (for Dexter) eighty dollars to one hundred dollars per

-The Lincolnton (N. C.) Courier, not a large, nor a very profitable concern, is to be disposed of tickets at \$5 each.

past Governors of the State. A generation of Sir \ Können nicht auch hier wieder bessere Joshua Reynoldses ought to spring up under the Zeiten kommen? stimulus of such liberal patronage of art. -Beverly Nash in a letter to the Columbia Phœ-

nix, repudiates the Radical speech said to have been made by him in Fairfield District and says that he never addressed a Union League there | Mæge viele, viele Jahre der Nordstern über -German copyright laws continue to apply to works until the lapse of thirty years from the

author's death. The copyright on the works of Goethe, Schiller, Herder and others has just ex--Winona, Minnesota, boasts that the greatest

there. A single mil has sawed over 370,000 feet of cular and one upright saw. -The German holders of the United States bonds abroad propose to send an address to Secre-

tary McCulloch to ascertain from him whether it is the intention of the Government to pay the bonds in coin at maturity. -Dr. Guthrie of Edinburgh believes that if every man found publicly drunk was taken to the

barber and had his head shaved, the evil would be abated. We think that the only effect would be to create a great demand for wigs. -Instead of an elaborate criticism of a recent performance in Milan of Gounod's "Faust," one of

the journals of that city inserted an announcement of the performance with the following punctuation points, of large size .-? 1 -From the opening of the London underground railway in 1863, more than seventy million people

have been passengers by it. During the last six months alone it carried twelve million passengers, or four times the population of London. -The case of Jonn C. Braine, of Chesapeake notoriety, was called before Judge Benedict, in

Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday, when the District Attorney stated that he had referred the whole case to the Attorney-General at Washington. -Garibaldi has so far recovered from his illness as to be able to return to Caprera, to which place

the Government has permitted him to repair. The to the European Congress proposed by France. -The people of a Missouri town lately witnessed a race between a railroad train and a balloon. It

was proved by the result that the cars do not move with the swiftness of the wind, ina-much as the balloon went five miles while the train went two. -The New York Times is severe upon Chase, when it says of him, "Politicians who are so ready to let everybody know on demand just where they 'stand,' are quite as ready to change their stand whenever they think they can make anything

-Arrangements have been made for practically testing the question whether it is cheaper to send wheat to Europe by way of New Orleans. A steamer is to leave Dubuque with barges in tow containing 100,000 bushels of wheat to be reshipped to

-A Buenos Ayres letter of October 14 says the Paraguayans reject all peace propositions owing to the demand that Lopez shall leave the country; on the contrary, they will continue the war with renewed energy. The cholera has broken out in

-The new costume in Paris just touches the ground, and has cross-outs all round; it is made of cloth, and fringed under the cross-cuts with chenille. Dark blue and dark green are the favorites. The mantle is loose, fringed round, and the sleeves are very full and flowing.

-A gentleman in Corydon, Ky., under the influence of wine, undertook to kiss two young ladies at their house, but they retreated to a room; he followed. He got his leg through the door, but they fastened it there by pressure again at the door, and, procuring a saw, amputated the leg below the knee. The leg was a wooden one.

-Some inventive young lady has set the fashion of keeping compliment albums. Whenever she hears a good thing said about her, she writes it in her album, and persuades the person reported to have said it to sign her name to it. From the way in which people delight in "picking others to pieces," we should judge that a left-handed compliment album would be more quickly filled.

-When the question of the Lord Mayor's show was before the corporation of London, the debate turned upon the matter of the state coach, when one of the aldermen begged his colleagues "not to be parties to so suicidal an act as the abolishing any part of the ancient ceremonies of the corporation of London, or to relinquish the use of so

imposing a symbol of its honor and dignity." While a train of cars was passing through a long tunnel on a Tennessee railroad, the rear car, well filled with passengers, became detached, and it being an up hill grade, ran back. The train almost immediately started in pursuit, and reached the car just as it was struck by a train coming in the opposite direction. The poor car was badly smashed at both ends, but no person was serious-

ly hurt. All this occurred in the tunnel. -Disraeli's speech at the Guild Hall banquet was very congratulator, upon the state of foreign affairs. He considered that there had been few occasions when the relations between England and the Continental powers were more friendly and confidential than at present, and as for America, he thought the questions which had now given, the door is open; and we ask threatened trouble were now viewed more justly, and that feelings of thorough friendship would be

maintained between the two countries. ... There is said to have been much excitement manifested in the great cities of England and Ireland on Sunday last, on account of the execution of the Fenians convicted at Manchester. Colonel Kelly, who was rescued at Manchester, is again his way to Mexico came within two inches of reported to have been captured on board the regular Inman line steamship City of Paris. The steamer in question left Liverpool on the 20th instant, touching, as usual, at Queenstown, Ireland. When the vessel reached that port she was

boarded by the police, who penetrated the disguise as an aged tortoise. While in the Gulf a of Kelly and arrested him. -The richest colored petticoats worn under short black silk tunics, says a Paris correspondent, her bulwarks were carried away, her steam are made of blue, cerise and maize taffeta, with a pipe and boiler were crack a, and her seams flounce on the cross round the bottom. A particular recommendation is, not to add either velvet or silk bands round the bottom of an underskirt. should economy prompt a lady to make use of one of these articles which she considers too good to and in fear and trembling, perched on the cross lose at the top and too bad to wear at the bottom. -these cases so present themselves, -let her plait

instead of a plain band of anything. ... They believe in Paris that the intervention in

a long stripe of merino, if the material is woollen. or of taffeta if the material is silk, and put that on

THE DAILY NEWS. Prussia tried her needle-gun on the Danes before venturing upon war with Austria. General Failly telegraphed from Rome, in his official report, that "our Chasserot guns have done wonders." Their fire is compared to the running down of an alarm clock. They were fired from eight to ten times a ceded that, without the French troops and their rifles, Garibaldi would have been successful, and Victor Emmanuel is thanking his stars that Louis Napoleon saved him from a most disagreeable fix.

-The Grand Duchess Olga, now Queen of the Greeks, wears the handsomest set of jewels heard of. A correspondent describes her dress : "Her robe was made of silver cloth, a tissue that is not cloth, but as thick as this material and as supple. It was worked all over with bouquets of silver thread and white silk. Down the front, on the bodice and belt were large diamond buttons. sewn on after a Grecian pattern. Her necklace. bracelets, diadem and chignon circle were of dia--Cotton is still tumbling in Liverpool; Mid- monds also. The bride's mother had a skirt of gained by the United States. On the other the same silver cloth material, but down each side stripes of scarlet velvet. The bodice was bordered with ermine; her train was lined with the same The ornaments she wore were a diadem, comb. and necklace of emeralds, rubies and diamonds.

#### Willkommen an den Gauss.

Fast sieben Jahre sind dahingeschwunden als der "Gauss" zum letztenmale aus unserm Hafen schied, und nur der kann unsre Gefühle würdigen, als das noble Fahrzeug heute an der Werfte anlegte, wie unberührt vom Flügel der Zeit, und sein alter theurer Führer, ganz wie früher; nur der kann unsre Gefühle würdigen, der da weiss, dass der "Gauss," und noch mehr sein Capitain ein Stück der alten Heimath für uns sind. Wie manches Herz schwoll, und wie manches Auge wurde feucht. Wie ein schwarzer Traum lag die lange

Wie ein Bote und Prophet besserer Zeit erscheint uns die liebe Barke ; ist sie nicht der Træger eines Zeichens aus dem alten Vaterland, wober jedem Deutschen das Herz hoeher, schlægt, jenes Zeichens, das uns von der Deutschen Einheit reded ?

Mægen seine Fahrten hierher nie mehr unterbrochen werden. Mægen noch Tausende fleissiger Deutschen auf ihm heruberkommen; mæge das biedere Antlitz seines edlen Führers noch viele Jahre uns so by lottery next month. There are three hundred herzlich grüssen wie heute; und der "Gauss" für viele eine Brücke sein, die sie mit der -Vermont appropriates \$50 for a portrait of all alten Heimath verbindet.

> Darum willkommen, O Gauss, an Carolina's Ufer! willkommen sein Führer! Willkommen

ihr Farben der Linheit des alten Vaterlandes. euch leuchten, und allzeit glückliche Fahrt verheissen.

ein herzliches Willkommen. Mögen sie nie Ursache haben ihre Scheidung von der lieben deutschen Heimath zu bereuen. Mögen alle lumber sawing feat on record has been performed thre holde Glückstræume in Erfüllung gehen, und ein neues Vaterland ihnen hier im alten lumber in twelve hours, with four gangs, one cir- Palmetto Staate blüben. Noch einmal will-

#### Wanted-A Certainty!

In the South there is now nothing certain save uncertainty. No man can tell what the next hour may bring forth; no man can say whether the faint streak of light upon the horizon is the reflected lightning flash, or the harbinger of coming day. In this doubt, and the prosperity and progress of the South. Class domination, in some shape or form, is

still threatening the South. Some shred of ancient liberty is every moment floated away Love IN LETTERS. Illustrated in the Correspondby the breeze of revolution. Titles to land are menaced with cancelment. Bargains that have been made, and concluded, may be declared void. Moneys that have been paid can be required to be refunded. Houses, and estates that have been purchased, may be arrested from their possessors and returned to their former owners. There is no one thing, no one Loise, HENRY VIII. and ANNE BOLEYN, NINON right, no one privilege, no one dollar of money Italian Government has not yet given its adhesion or of debt, no one possession, that is not enshrouded by uncertainty, and wrapped in dark-

The South is not afraid of work, nor is she afraid to trust her destinies, in the hands of her industrious and hardy people. Forever will she fight the North with cotton and sugar and rice; and she will depend for her vitality and wealth upon honor, patience and work. No matter to how low a point she may be driven, she will still rise, if that point is the lowest point. The South must have some certain, substantial ground upon which to stand, and upon which to build the fabric of her future grandness. All that is asked is something fixed and stable, something decided and positive, something certain and sure. Give her but this and she will soon redeem the past, and make her coming days so bright that these dark hours shall seem the shadow of a dream. his Confreres. There is fun enough in Conny The South can do nothing while her destinies are trembling in the balance. Her people can do nothing while the sword still hangs in

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patched for a brief cruise, and she was as slow as an aged tortoise. While in the Gulf as Norther sprang up, and the Wilderness got into trouble. Her smoke stack was blown down, her bulwarks were carried away, her steam pipe and boiler were crack u, and her seams popened until she leaked like a sieve. Senor ROMERO, while the stormy winds did blow, remembered that he was a Minister from JUAREZ, and in fear and trembling, perched on the cross trees, singing with quivering voice:

Oh! won't we have a good time Coming out o' the Wilderness; But port was reached at last, and now the wilderness is kept afloat by harder pumping on Senor ROMERO ever attempted in the ed Bureaux of Washington

LUPRIONIT —Which are how acknowledged to be, by the Leading Ariths in this countries to the individual to the coming out of the Wilderness is kept afloat by larder pumping on Senor ROMERO ever attempted in the ed Bureaux of Washington

Italian affairs was made for the purpose of testing than Senor Romeno ever attempted in the the Chassepot rifle; and it is remembered that famed Bureaux of Washington

speech, when he explained to the Judiciary committee, his understanding of the terms upon which the Armies of the Confederate minute, and inflicted terrible wounds. It is con- States surrended, and were paroled. The Army of Northern Virginia was the first whose urrender was received, and the conditions granted that heroic Army were the same that were imposed upon other organizations which ubsequently laid down their arms.

There was a consideration for both victor and vanquished. The United States put a prompt end to the war; avoided a guerilla warfare that might have lasted for years; was able to reduce its armies, and to place its military establishment upon something approaching to a peace footing. This was what was side, the Confederates abandoned a resistance which had become useless, and received, in return, the assurance that, as long as they obeyed the laws, their persons and property should remain unmolested.

These are what General GRANT understands to be the privileges and immunities of a parole. In decisive words, he says that the parole of General LEE would have been violated if that officer had been placed on his trial, and that he thought that the United States got a very good equivalent for the lives of a few leaders, in getting the Confederate officers and soldiers to place themselves under control and to bind hemselves to obey the laws. "The parole, he says, gave them protection and exemption from punishment for all offences not in violation of the rules of civilized warfare, so long as their parole was kept."

This, as far as General GRANT is concerned, lisposes of trial for treason, and its penalties of confiscation, imprisonment or death. The Southern soldier may not have received anew any political rights, but he was entitled to the protection of the laws and to freedom from any form of judicial punishment. These are the words of General GRANT; and the Radicals will not care to "kick against the pricks."

#### New Books.

LUCIA DARE—A Novel, by Filia, author of "Agnes Graham," "Recollections of "General H. W. Alien," etc. New York: M. DOOLADY. COURTE-NAY: Broad street, Charleston. 1867.

"Filia," is the nom-de-plume of Mrs. SARAH A. Dorsey, of New Orleans, and Lucia Dare is the graceful name of a gracefully written novel which has just been issued from the press. As only a woman can, she deals with the romance of a woman's life, while with masculine strength, she depicts the characters created to fill up the interstices of her story, and weaves a series of incidents well calcula-Auch den neu angekommenen Einwanderern | ted to fasten the reader's attention from beginning to end. The theme of the novel is Anglo-American-the time just antecedent to, and during, the war; and thus from both sides of the water she has gleaned a rich fund of material which, with consummate taste, has been manipulated into an attractive shape. From England to New Orleans, and from New Orleans to Richmond, her pen has found scope for free play, and with more than ordinary ability the fair author delved in the mine thus opened.

of our readers, not more because it is a Southern book which will recall many familiar scenes and characteristics of our people, than hazard; in this danger that we know not of, for an intrinsic merit far beyond that of many rather than the peril that the blindest eye of the trashy publications of the day upon must see; lies the grand obstacle in the way of which we are invited to sacrifice both time and

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POUND, ON HASEL STREET, A SUM OF MONEY, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this advertisement.

November 28 6

NOTICE.-OFFICE CHIEF OF DETEC-

TIVES, CHARLESTON, November 26, 1867.—Recovered and brought to this office, one Double Case GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN. The owner may recover the same by calling, proving property and paying expenses.

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November 23

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November 29

#### MEETINGS.

CONSTITUTION OF A THIRD (COLOURED) BAPTIST CHURCH IN CHARLESTON. NUMBER OF MEMBERS OF THE CALVARY A NUMBER OF MEMBERS OF THE CALVARY (COLOURED) BABTIST CHURCH, having obtained letters of admission from that body, presented the same to the Wentworth street Baptist Church, (if which they were formerly members) with a request that the letters be received for the purpose of constituting the applicants into a separate Church. On Wednesday evening, the 27th instant, a Council from the Wentworth street Baptist Church, consisting of its Pastor, the Rev. Dr. WINKLER, and Descons JOHN G. MILNOR and W. B. HERIOT, met with these members at their place of worship, (formerly the rotestant Episcopal Liorary Euliding, in Chalmers street), and, after the usual pre-liminary services, an address was delivered by Dr. WINKLER. The Church Covenant was then read and ratified for the members whereupon the right hand of followship was extended to them by the Moderator, and the Church duly constituted under the name of the ALEM BAPTIST CHURCH, of Charleston. The Rev. Edward Lawrence, (coloured), of the Baptist Church at Summerville, and the Rev. Wilson Carr, (coloured) Missionary, were present and took part in the preliminary and concluding services. The Salem Church have selected their place of worship in the lower part of the city, the other Coloured Paptist Churches been located in the Upper Wards. They have as yet no settled Pastor, but are at present supplied by the Rev. Wilson Carr, Missionary. The officers selected by the Church are:

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